

# Bruce Catton Says:

## Embargo Against Japs Unlikely—American Pocket-books Would Suffer

WASHINGTON—Don't jump too quickly to the conclusion that abrogation of the trade treaty with Japan is going to be followed by stiff action against Japanese-American trade.

## Hatch Resentful of 'Un-American' Tag on His Bill

### Declares Young Democrats Don't Understand, or Don't Want to

#### F. D. HITS CONGRESS

##### Senator Miller, However, Says Congress Has Returned to Power

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Hatch, New Mexico Democrat, said Wednesday the "un-American" tag placed on his "clean politics" law by Pitt Tyson, president of the Young Democrats of America, indicated "complete ignorance of or total lack of sympathy with the principles for which our party has stood since its inception."

Hatch said he "greatly deplored" the manner statement, issued in Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, which called the new act the "most un-American piece of legislation that has been passed in the last 25 years."

Efficiency Survey  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt directed the heads of government departments Wednesday to start a survey for the purpose of effecting improvements in administration and economy in operation. He said he wanted substantial savings in appropriations, for 1940-41.

Hyde Park, N. Y. —(AP)—President Roosevelt asserted Tuesday that a coalition of congressional Republicans and Democrats had gambled with the welfare of 1,500,000 people in rejecting his neutrality program and with the jobs of 20,000,000 Americans in scuttling the lending and housing measures. He said the congress had:

1. Made a large wager with the nation, on neutrality, that there would be no war until sufficiently long after they returned to Washington in January for them to take care of things.

2. Wagered that private industry and business would take up the slack occasioned by dropping a million WPA workers this year and by closing out next spring a PWA program which had been providing 2,000,000 jobs.

It was a combination of Republicans and rebellious Democrats which forced administration leaders to postpone until the next session efforts to obtain senate action on neutrality and, in the House, prevented consideration of the lending and housing

Defeat of Lending Bill  
As for the lending and the housing programs, he said, WPA rolls would be cut from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000 by next spring and the PWA program giving employment to another 2,000,000 individuals, will have ended. With dependents, he said, the individuals involved total 20,000,000.

If business does not take up the slack he said, the country must place the responsibility for their condition on the congressional coalition.

The president remarked repeatedly that he hoped the two bets were good ones. And he emphasized that if the bets were lost, the responsibility rested 100 per cent on a solid republican minority plus about 22 per cent of House and 25 per cent of Senate Democrats.

The chief executive indicated he was not planning to carry the neutrality and lending issues to the nation. He said he had three speeches scheduled for a trip to the West coast starting about October 1. One will be at the dedication of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, another at the San Francisco Exposition and the third at the dedication of the Olympic National park in Washington.

Congress in Power  
SEARCY, Ark. — "The Seventy-sixth Congress reasserted and re-claimed its constitutional powers to a great

(Continued on Page Four)

**CRANIUM CRACKERS**  
Word Trick  
Start off with a five-letter word meaning an evil spirit.  
Now find a 10-letter word denoting one skilled in deceptive device.  
Combine the first word with part of the second and get "to show how."  
And what you have left is the main point.  
What's it all about?  
Answers on Page Two

**Morals-Crusading Governor of Michigan Tells His Own Story**

First of two stories.  
By GOV. LUREN DICKINSON  
Written for NEA Service

CHARLOTTE, Mich.—I was born in Niagara County, New York, on April 15, 1859. My parents brought me to Michigan a year later and after moving around for four years, settled on part of the farm that I now own, there being 30 acres in the farm at that time. There was a mortgage on this and no house.

My parents faced the problem of building a house, paying a mortgage and raising three children, a sister, brother and myself. They started me to school in the country when I was four.

I averaged six months in the year until I was 12 and was then taken out to help father on the farm. My parents did everything for me that any parents could do under such conditions.

(Continued on Page Four)



Governor Dickinson's farm house.

# Hope Star

WEATHER Arkansas—Partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers in northeast portion Wednesday or Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 257

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# DIVISION IN JAPAN

## Abundant Supply of Gas Today, Says Expert at Hearing

F. C. Conner, Dallas, Texas, on Stand in Louisiana-Nevada Case

### STATE HEARS CASE

#### Technical Evidence Submitted for Proposed Okay Gas Line

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Utilities Commission heard technical testimony Wednesday on the application of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company for authority to distribute gas in southwest Arkansas.

F. C. Conner of Dallas, Texas, consulting engineer appearing for the company, said there now was a more plentiful supply of gas in the Southwest than at any time in the past 20 years.

This section, he asserted, is enjoying a "feast" of gas instead of a "famine." Most of his testimony related to heat content, pressure, combustibility, and other factors entering into the distribution question.

Conner was being cross-examined Wednesday afternoon by attorneys for the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company, which is opposing the Louisiana-Nevada application.

The latter company proposes to pipe gas from north Louisiana to Okay and Hope, Ark., in competition with the Arkansas-Louisiana concern.

## Europe Counts Its Bushels for War

### And This Year the Wheat Crop May Be Bigger Than Usual

BY WILLIAM MCGAFFIN  
AP Feature Service Writer  
LONDON — Today's armies have the deadliest weapons in history—as effective one time of the year as another. But the men who use them must eat.

That is one big reason why the expert strategists pick mid-August—when the wheat crop will be in hand throughout most of Europe—as the time when the new crisis, if one is coming, is likely to develop.

For after the harvest is gathered, the nations' breadbaskets are replenished and the farmers are free to fight. This is still a vital item despite the fact that every government that can manage is laying in huge "security stocks."

Barring last minute complications, it looks like an average or better yield in most of Europe this year. What does that mean?

In England where an average crop of about 50 million bushels is expected, it means importing four-fifths of her domestic needs. That is why it is imperative for Britain to retain the mastery of the seas.

Nazis Work Fast  
In Germany, prospects of good average return assure her of nearly enough wheat to feed the populations of the original Reich and of the new additions to Germany. Germany can get what additional she needs easily so long as she maintains her grip on the Danube basin.

Right now, the time element is her principal preoccupation. Hampered by an acute labor shortage in her anxiety to gather the harvest as quickly

(Continued on Page Four)

## Old Gangs of New York Spawned the Vast Crime Syndicates U.S. Is Probing Today

### 'Gas House Gang' of N. Y. East Side Started Buchalter

#### And Now Nation Has Spent \$400,000 Trying to Stop Gangster

##### PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

###### Fugitive Buchalter Still Directs His Rackets in New York City

The existence of an interlocking, nation-wide, crime syndicate, vast beyond imagining is being revealed as federal and local authorities scour the country for Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, reputed kidnaping gangster, whose rackets pay as high as \$30,000,000 a year. How the roots of this present day gang world may be traced back to the New York underworld of yesterday, when the Bowery was synonymous with all that is sinister and evil, is revealed in two fascinating articles written for NEA Service. The first article follows:

BY PAUL MANNING  
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK — An elaborate coast-to-coast underworld organization with its foci to dispose of stolen goods, its informers to warn of police activity, its doctors who will treat gunshot wounds and keep their mouths shut, its passers of "hot" money, and its farmers who will hide out criminals while the heat is on, is one big reason why there's a murder every 45 minutes and a crime bill of \$13,000,000,000 each year in the United States.

It's also the reason why the 132,000 policemen and the 15,000 detectives who protect the cities and the towns of the United States and the 15,000 sheriffs and 9,000 marshals and constables who maintain law and order are sometimes helpless.

Every big time criminal has these connections and Louis (Lepke) Buchalter is no exception. Currently labeled America's arch-racketeer, he is today the object of the most pretentious man hunt in American history.

Newspapers scream his description, a million posters about his picture, the Federal and Manhattan investigating merge to track the swart, 160-pound rackets king down and so whitewash their failure to locate him after two years of effort and the expenditure of \$400,000.

Is Directing a One-Man War  
That the name Buchalter has significance in police circles may be judged from G-man G. Edgar Hoover's recent declaration that "he's the most dangerous criminal this country has ever known." The fact that Lepke has been arrested 24 times on charges ranging from burglary to homicide and has yet been allowed to return with a minimum of inconvenience in his garment, trucking, fur-dressing, flour, dope and slot-machine rackets bear Mr. Hoover's statement out.

A cold, hard, calculating person, Buchalter is the epitome of the business-gangster so often portrayed by the movies. His rackets pay well (estimates run from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year) because his organization functions smoothly even while he, the boss, is in hiding. And though he is now engaged in a one-man war to wipe out all his former associates who might appear as witnesses against him when he either surrenders or is captured, it has been his business-man policy during the course of an amazing criminal career to negotiate whenever possible.

That's why he is at liberty today. Refused bail two years ago by scholarly Judge Knox of the United States Court when he was convicted with three union officers with coercion and terrorism in the fur industry, he succeeded in having Martin T. Manton, then presiding judge of the U. S. Circuit Court, allow him liberty on bail of \$10,000 which he promptly forfeited by disappearing.

Graduate of the Bowery  
That one criminal can command so much wealth and power in the United States today is an amazing bit of Americana. But to understand it and Lepke one must go back to pre-war years in New York when the toughest hoodlums in the country reigned the Bowery and Chinatown in gangs.

The section bounded by Broadway, Canal Street, the Bowery and Park Row, before the war was the most dismal slum section in America. The territory, abandoned by respectable families when their clapboard houses began to crumble and become unsafe, overflowed with immigrants and the flocks of the city. Along Baxter

(Continued on Page Four)



Labeled by New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and G-man J. Edgar Hoover as "one of the most dangerous criminals this country has ever known," Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, above, is today the object of the greatest manhunt in U. S. history.

## Johnson, Conner in Mississippi Race

### Lead Field of Seven, and Likely to Enter Runoff Contest

BULLETIN  
JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Paul B. Johnson and Mike Sennett Conner, veteran political contenders, Wednesday began campaign preparations for the August 29th runoff primary when one will be named governor of Mississippi.

With 966 of the state's 1,666 precincts counted in Tuesday's Democratic primary Johnson had 46,590 votes against Conner's 36,536. Other candidates were: Tom Bailey 25,607; Lester 13,183; J. B. Snider 9,639; Dr. Mark W. Gantt 2,991; L. George Ritchey 2,098.

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Judge Paul B. Johnson of Hattiesburg built up a 1,200-vote lead over former Gov. Mike Sennett Conner in the gubernatorial Democratic primary race at 11:15 p. m. Tuesday as the two began to outdistance the seven-candidate field and seemed certain to meet in Mississippi's runoff primary August 29.

Returns from 293 out of 1,550 precincts gave:

Johnson	6,629
Conner	5,424
Thomas L. Bailey	3,972
Lester Franklin	1,812
Lieut. Gov. J. B. Snider	1,528
Dr. Mark W. Gantt	522
George P. Ritchey	249

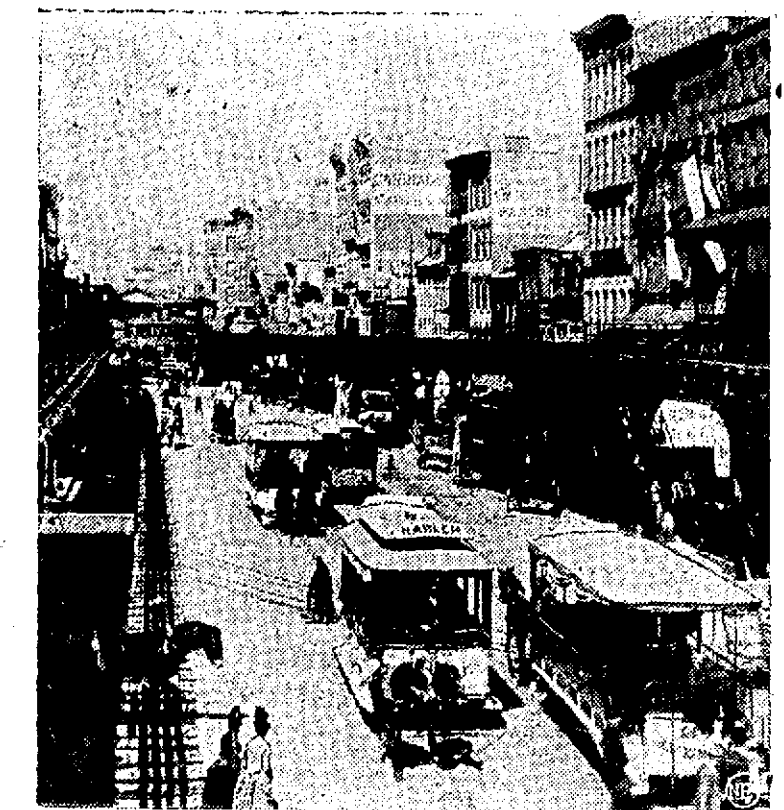
The counties supplying Judge Johnson his margin of lead are not among those considered "Biblo counties." United States Senator Theodore Bilbo, although not actively participating in the campaign, has announced his support of the Hattiesburg attorney and is expected to take the stump should the judge qualify for the runoff primary August 29.

## Rev. George Strassner Hope Visitor Tuesday

The Rev. George F. X. Strassner, former pastor of the Hope Catholic church, Our Lady of Good Hope, and for the last three years on the faculty of Subiaco academy, was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Strassner has been assigned to St. Mary's church and Lanier High School, Fort Worth, Texas, and will leave Subiaco and report to Fort Worth August 17 he said. He will retain his connection with the Benedict order, which he entered on going to Subiaco three years ago to teach English, latin and religion.

Chaseness, 18th century French jurist, made an eloquent plea in behalf of some rats accused of destroying the barley crop, and when they were cited to appear in court, he said that they should be excused, since the presence of rats in the neighborhood made it unsafe for them to appear.



The Bowery on New York's East Side was just about the toughest place in American when the picture above was taken. Placid and dirty during the day, it developed into a roaring crime rookery after dark.

## Holland to Sit as a Special Justice

### Bailey Names Him to Replace Mehaffey for Refunding Hearing

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey announced Wednesday the appointment of V. G. Holland, Blytheville attorney as special supreme court justice to participate in the tribunal's deliberations next week on the validity of the 140-million-dollar highway bond refunding act passed by the recent special session of the legislature.

Holland replaces Associate Justice T. M. Mehaffey, who excused himself because his son, Charles, is a member of the governor's Board of Finance. Mehaffey also disqualified himself for the same reason when the court held invalid July 10 Bailey's original refunding order.

Ben J. Carter, Texarkana attorney, filed a brief against Bailey's program with the supreme court, contending the act was invalid because it sought to appropriate money for a long period than two years.

Sheriff L. B. Branch succeeded in serving legal process on Bailey in an unfriendly suit filed against the program by H. E. McKaskle, former deputy welfare commissioner.

The governor said deputies served him when he drove into a filling station with his daughter.

## Congress Dislikes Re-Appportionment

### Recent Session Failed to Take in Account 1940 Census

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—One of the things congress did not do at the session just ended raised the question Tuesday whether there would be a reapportionment of the house membership on the basis of the 1940 census as required by the constitution.

Legislators and officials disagreed as to the answer, but concurred in the opinion that the inaction was due principally to the fear of some members that they would lose their seats in the shake-up. This is the situation.

In 1929, congress enacted a law containing certain automatic provisions for the decennial census and subsequent reapportionment of the house. Specific dates were fixed in that law for the president to transmit to congress the census data upon which the base the reapportionment.

Since that time the so-called "lame duck" amendment to the constitution, changing the meeting dates of congress was ratified and made the reapportionment "time table" useless. Under the 1929 law, the president is required to transmit the results of the 1940 census to the second session of the Seventy-sixth congress within one week after it convenes. That would be the first week of next January but the census enumeration does not start until the following April.

## 5 Die in Fire on Farm Near Rison

### Father Perishes Going Back After Doomed Wife and Child

RISON, Ark.—(AP)—A young farm couple and two of their three children burned to death Wednesday when fire destroyed their farm home six miles west of here.

The victims were:  
JOHN GRAVES and his wife, both 29.  
One-year-old daughter BETTY SUE.

Son MARVIN, 5.  
The third child, Ruth, 9, was taken to a Pine Bluff hospital badly burned. The fire was discovered by two negroes whose shouts awakened the Graves. The father jumped out of a window, then ran back into the house and tossed his son outside. Ruth managed to get out herself.

Graves was vainly attempting to reach his wife and infant when the roof collapsed.

## Rev. James H. Bennett Is Host to His Pastor-Son

The Rev. and Mrs. James H. Bennett, 110 North Washington street are this week entertaining for several days their son, the Rev. H. M. Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett, of Bastrop, La. The junior Rev. Mr. Bennett is pastor of First Baptist church there, having served in the same pulpits the last 16 years. The elder Mr. Bennett has been a minister for 53 years, and the younger one for 39 years.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

V. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

1. Should one tip less than 25 cents in a restaurant with a tablecloth on the table?

2. Should you tip the doorman who lifts your bags out of the car to the sidewalk?

3. How much should a bellboy be tipped for bringing a telegram to your room?

4. How much would you tip a taxi driver for a 50-cent drive?

5. If one receives special service, should he give more than the regular tip?

What would you do if—  
You are taking a vacation trip by train and staying in a hotel when you reach your destination, would you—  
(a) Tip whenever it is expected, and give an average tip?  
(b) Try to cut down your expenses by tipping as seldom and as little as possible?

Answers  
1. That is considered the minimum.  
2. No.  
3. A dime.  
4. A dime.  
5. Yes.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

## Yellow Empire Is Split on Question of Nazi Alliance

### Young Army Clique Favors Military Pact—Cabinet Opposes It

#### EMPEROR OPPOSED

##### Lives of Cabinet Members Reported Threatened by Army Group

By the Associated Press  
Japan's rulers were reported Wednesday locked in a bitter struggle over whether to conclude an outright alliance with Germany and Italy.

An informed traveler from Tokyo told it in Shanghai that a powerful group of "young army officers" demanding a strong military tie to the Rome-Berlin axis was arrayed against the Japanese cabinet and high officials close to the emperor.

Rumor were current that the lives of cabinet members had been threatened, and that the cabinet might fall because of opposition to any serious European commitments.

British air and naval maneuvers, and a German "civil manpower" survey, kept the European pot simmering.

New anti-American demonstrations occurred in Japanese-controlled sections of China.

Nazi Leader Albert Froster returned to Danzig from a visit with Hitler arranged to speak at a mass meeting Thursday night.

## State Is to Build Hope-DeAnn Road

### One of Six Farm-to-Market Highways Which Will Be Let Soon

LITTLE ROCK.—The State Highway Commission Tuesday called for bids on approximately \$485,000 of roads and bridges and authorized Director W. W. Mitchell to confer with federal officials at Washington August 15 on a dispute threatening to tie up a "paper credit" of funds allocated to the state.

Bids will be received August 24 for construction of an overpass over Missouri Pacific Lines tracks at Texarkana at a cost of about \$130,000. The project will be the first link in a grade crossing elimination program at Texarkana the total cost of which will aggregate \$400,000. The improvement will be on U. S. Highway 71.

Contracts will be awarded on six farm-to-market roads, each to cost about \$20,000. They are:

Hope to DeAnn, Hempstead county, Hardy-west, Sharp county; Goldman Red Hill, Arkansas county; Burns, Red Hill, Arkansas county; Forman-southwest, Little River county, and Harrison-Capps, Boone county.

## "Outside Heart" Baby Still Lives

### Doctors Debate How to Put the Heart Inside of Tiny Body

MANILA, P. T.—(AP)—A Filipino baby, with heart exposed on its chest, breathed steadily Tuesday, baffling medical men.

The seven-pound infant was born yesterday. Resting on the chest at birth was the heart, connected to the body by a large artery. Otherwise the infant was normal. Through a glass placed over the heart at birth to protect it, doctors watched the regular beat of the organ. Each pulsation moves it forward with a jerk, when it quickly settles back.

Doctors debated as to when and how they should operate to place the heart within its natural place, the thoracic cavity. X-ray examination disclosed the cavity was underdeveloped, at least two-thirds smaller than the exposed organ.

Little Mary Heart, as she was christened Monday, continued to thrive and regularly with a eye dropper, for convenience, she slept most of the time just like any normal baby. Breathing was normal, the heart beat strong and apparently there was no pain.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 9.00 and closed at 9.03.

Spot cotton closed quiet five points lower, middling 5.66.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## By All Means Let's Have a Moral Revival

There are signs, scattered through the news, that the United States is about to have a moral revival.

It's long overdue. A good case could be made for the theory that the one great failure of the world is the past 20 years is a moral failure. That failure is all too evident in faith-breaking nations, and in cynical governments national, state, and local, as well as in personal relations.

It is questionable whether all the staggering losses of the World War in men, in material, and in money total up to the loss in moral force which has never been restored.

The tragic part of moral revivals of this kind is that they so often spend themselves on non-essentials, and, interpreting morality in the narrowest terms of strictly personal conduct, produce tempests of sound and fury amid which the great social abuses go unscathed.

The Governor Dickinson type of person is capable of housing a storm of indignation over the sight of a cocktail, but of remaining unmoved in the sight of that most monstrous of immoralities, war. There is a type of person who can rant about the immorality of dancing of card playing, and remain mute in the face of the most grossly immoral civic corruption. There is a type which is scandalized by a brief bathing suit, but is silent in the face of the moral degradation of those who try to rouse racial prejudices and class hatreds. And the worst is women sent to prison for life for possessing a pint of whisky, and perfectly respectable citizens hauled off to the local calaboose for trimming a hedge on Sunday afternoon.

In short, many well-intentioned moralists train their heaviest guns on the mice of the moral jungles, and let the elephants run rampant.

To demand decent, peaceable, friendly relations among nations; to demand honest, effective government at home; to demand honesty and fair treatment in business, labor, and industrial relations; there is a field ample to engage the energies of all moral revivalists. It is a field more true to the real intent of the world morals than a reversion to some new witch-hunt against cocktail drinking, cigaret smoking, and petting in the park.

## CLASSIFIED

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- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

**SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—34c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

**For Rent**  
For Rent: Three-room apartment, with private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Ave. B. 5-31p.

**Services Offered**  
SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. July 28-1 m

## WELFARE WORKER

**HORIZONTAL**

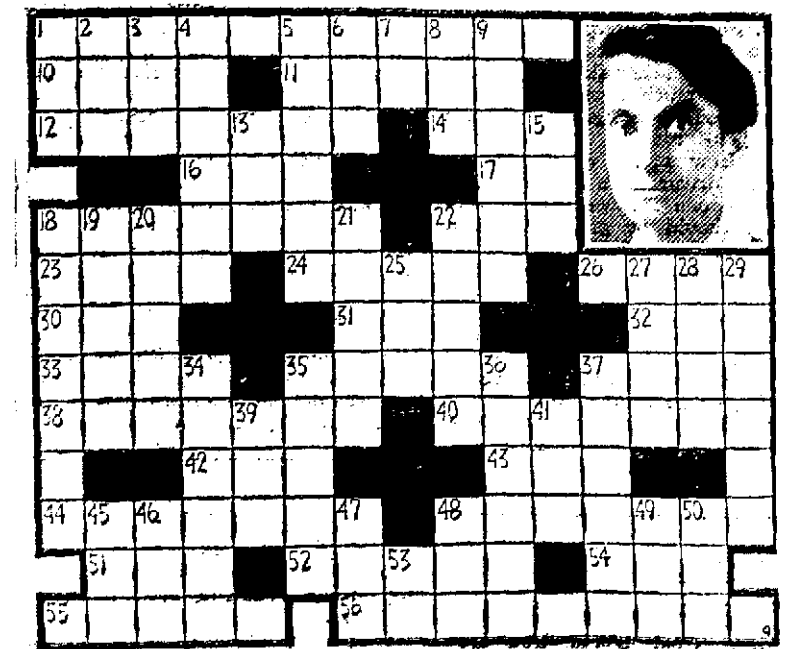
- Social worker who specializes in children's work.
- Hub.
- Viol.
- Instrument.
- Not armed.
- Obscure.
- Electrified particle.
- Behold.
- To rub.
- Hair ornament.
- Grafted.
- Impetuous.
- Food mollusk.
- Low of a cow.
- Gold.
- Haunt.
- Hoop.
- Repeats.
- Round-handled basket.
- Deliverances from injuries.
- Seats in church.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

PAUL MUNI, AWARD WINNING ACTRESS, CATERER, END DEPT. DID ASS. MARTINER, LEO SOL ROSEAL, PAUL MUNI, ROSEAL, PAUL MUNI, ARIA GO, DEMEAN, AILSOPHIT LA, ARTISE BOO, RAVEN IRA, CHARACTER ELUDE.

**of a university faculty (pl.).**

- Small wild oxen.
- Passive.
- Relieves.
- Gongs.
- Gazelle.
- Heathen god.
- Fairy.
- She worked to reduce mortality.
- Pertaining to the gull family.
- Purposed.
- Horse fennel.
- Scoria.
- Hied.
- Kava.
- Cherry red.
- To retaliate.
- Exclamation.
- Ancient.
- Male sewer.
- Flightless bird.
- To cut grass.
- She was a
- Form of "be."



## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Best Advice to Avoid Diving Injury Is Simply, "Don't Be a Fool!"

Each year in the United States about 200 people die as a result of serious injuries received while diving. The figures made available by one of the leading insurance companies do not include divers whose deaths are ascribed to drowning not complicated by other injuries.

In most of the cases in which death has occurred there has been injury to the spine or head. Although pools are used by swimmers much of the year, the number of fatalities resulting from diving are concentrated in the three-month period, including June through August.

A careful investigation made of the deaths of 100 people who were killed in diving accidents indicates that by far the large majority, that is about 88 per cent, lost their lives because they failed to find out how deep the water was before they jumped, or failed to estimate how deep the water had to be for safe diving from the height from which they plunged.

In each instance the person struck the bottom with considerable force, and in the majority of cases the result was a broken neck.

The investigations that were made of these deaths showed that in some instances the person who was killed had never before had opportunity to swim in the pool, the river or the lake into which he had dived. In other instances, it was his first attempt.

However, in some other cases the person who was killed had dived frequently, but had taken for granted the circumstances which he should have controlled. For example, one man dived into a pool which at the time was only partially filled. If it had been full, he would have been without danger in diving. In another instance, a man dived into the ocean at low tide. The dive would have been safe at high tide.

Fourteen out of 100 accidents were

produced because of rocks in the bottom of the water. One person collided with an oil drum and another with a tree stump. The record of these accidents indicates how important it is to safeguard against any possible contingency.

In one case, two persons dived simultaneously and struck their heads together in the water. In another case a diver struck another swimmer who had not yet come up.

In the Aquanote at the New York World's Fair people have opportunity to see some of the most expert divers in the world perform three or four times every day. These divers achieve their proficiency only by the most careful calculation as to distance, time, spring of the board, and other factors involved in diving performance.

Notwithstanding the fact that they have repeatedly dived from the heights and into the pools which are not new, it will be observed that they carefully test the spring of boards, running dis-

tingency.

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In the Aquanote at the New York World's Fair people have opportunity to see some of the most expert divers in the world perform three or four times every day. These divers achieve their proficiency only by the most careful calculation as to distance, time, spring of the board, and other factors involved in diving performance.

and other factors before each performance.

If experts require this amount of caution, amateurs will certainly require much more attention to these factors.

## WE, THE WOMEN

Mister, we are just not interested.

You get only one date out of three telephone calls.

She suggests double dating. When you've taken her home she does not ask you to come in. She takes back her hand as soon as

you try to hold it.

She doesn't try to get rid of or get away from her family when you come to call.

She introduces you to her best looking friends.

She tells you about herself, instead of trying to find out all she can about you.

She breaks a date and neither she nor any member of her family is in the hospital.

She sits in a chair and lets you sit across the room the day after.

She gets evasive when the talk grows personal.

### Flirts with Other Men

She often gets you to take her place where she has an opportunity to flirt

with other men.

She isn't embarrassed when her mother is overly cordial to you.

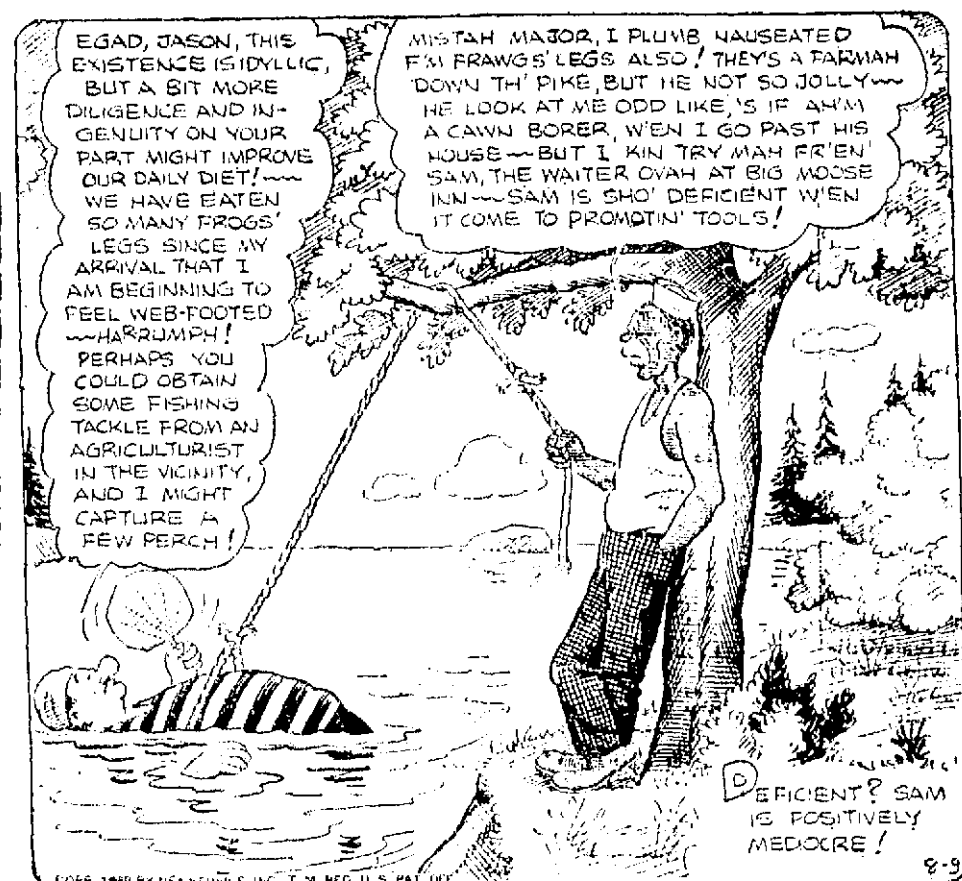
She has never even hinted that you are somehow superior to other men.

When you come to call all the lights are on in the living room and there's nothing shrouded and cozy about it. She's bright and gay when it's time to say goodnight, instead of quiet and softspoken.

Even if half of these are true—she's not for you. Not yet, anyhow.

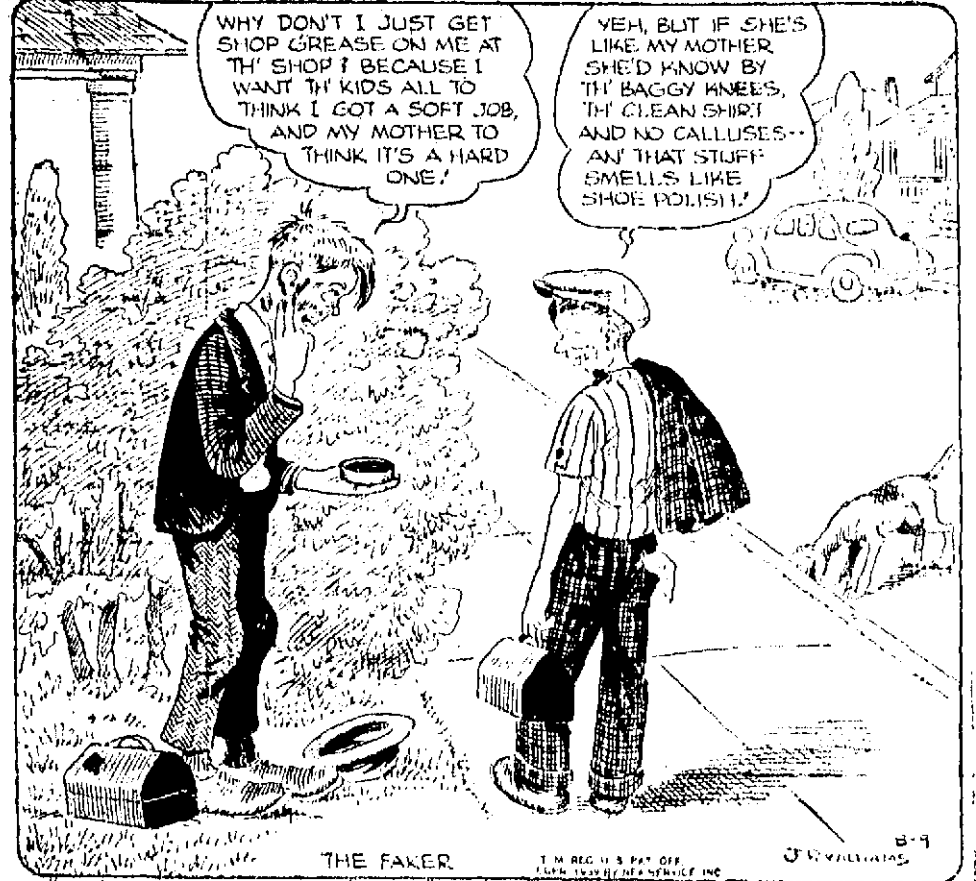
The oak is the tree most frequently struck by lightning. England has no record of a heech, huch, horsches, nut or a holly being struck since 1932.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One  
Your first word is "demon."  
Your second is "strategist."  
Combine "demon" with "strate" to get "demonstrate."  
Now "gist" is left.

### Wanted

WANTED TO SWAP—Good smooth mouth mare, weight 900 lbs., for milk cow, hay, corn. Bill Ramsey. 8-3t

### NOTICE

NOTICE—Hope Creamery and Dairy Co., will remain open at night until 8 o'clock. 8-8t

### For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice three room apartment furnished with gas cook stove. In Dr. Weaver home by High School. 8-3p

FOR RENT—Front south-east bedroom. Convenient to bath with automatic water heater. Phone 397 day—823-W night. 9-3p.

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3 room unfurnished apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 9-3c

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Last call, only two or three nice homes left, from long list of bargains, by out of state owners. Call C. B. TYLER, 2835 for particulars. Small payments. Long easy terms. 9-11p

FOR SALE—Complete stock of New and Used Furniture, most you find needs. Buy now and save. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. 9-3c.

## SALE

Kool Summer DRESSES  
Values Up to \$10.00  
\$1.49 \$1.99 \$2.99

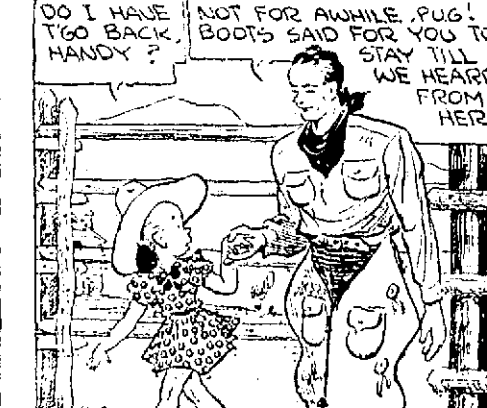
## LADIES Specialty Shop

Why let a Sick Head-ache ruin your day?  
See your Doctor—when prescriptions are needed call . . .



**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"  
PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

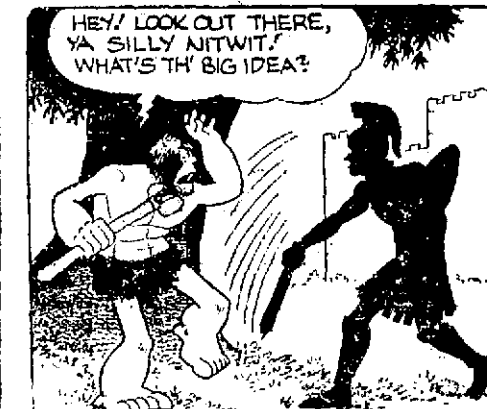
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Secret



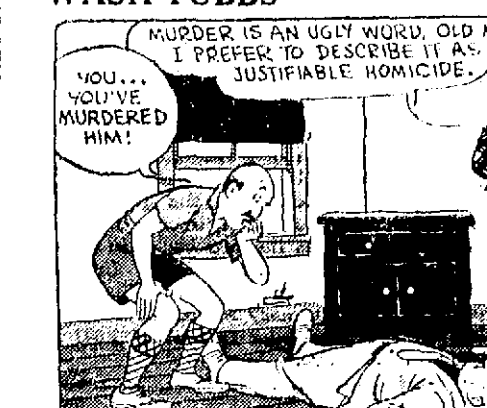
## ALLEY OOP



## Forceful Language



## WASH TUBBS



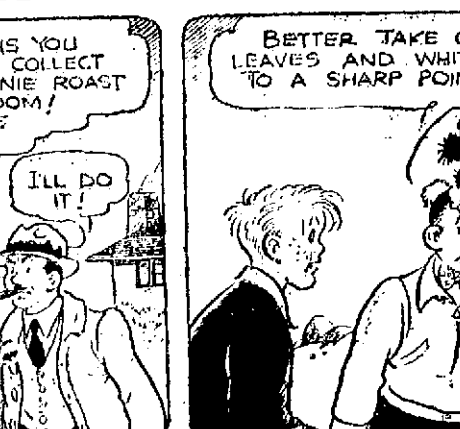
## Ah! That's Different



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## The Boss Is in for a Surprise



## By ROY CRANE



## By MERRILL BLOSSER



## By FRED HARMAN



## The Unseen Watcher





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

En Voyage

Whichever way the wind doth blow,  
Some heart is glad to have it so;  
Then, blow it east, or blow it west,  
The wind that blows, that wind  
Is the best.  
My little craft sails not alone;  
A thousand fleets from every zone  
Are upon a thousand seas;  
What blows for one a favoring  
breeze,  
Might dash another with the shock  
Of doom upon some hidden rock.  
And so I do not dare to pray  
For winds to waft me on my way  
But leave it to a higher Will  
To stay or speed me, trusting still  
That He'll land me, very peril past,  
Within the sheltered haven at last.  
Then, whatever wind doth blow,  
My heart is glad to have it so;  
And he who east or west doth blow,  
The wind that blows, that wind  
Is the best.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. McCorkle  
have returned from a ten day's vacation  
at Lake Taneysville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason have re-  
turned, Miss Lillian Bentley of Mem-  
phis.

Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mrs. Brooks  
Shulls and David and Foster Finley  
have returned from a visit to the  
Worlds Fair in New York and points  
in Virginia and Washington City.

Master Thomas Edward Cannon of  
Foreman is the guest of Misses Marie  
and Nannie Perkins.

Miss Martha Wilson of Fulton is the  
guest of Mrs. Marie Antoinette Wil-  
liams.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon  
left Tuesday morning for Batesville  
where they will attend the White River  
Water Carnival as guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Dack McAdams.

Mrs. L. M. Lile and Master Ken-  
neth McRae and Miss Merilyn McRae  
were Wednesday visitors in Little  
Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Nolen have  
as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mose  
Smith of Fulton, La.

Mrs. Dewey McNatt and children,  
Opal James and Dorothy Lane re-  
turned from a two months visit in  
Auburn, California with husband and  
father, Dewey McNatt who is en-  
gaged there and other various points  
in California. They are now visit-  
ing with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reasons  
at Putnam.

Mrs. John Griffin has returned to  
Columbus after a visit with Mr. and

Liberty Hill Singing  
Concert at CCC Friday

The Liberty Hill Singing concert  
will be held Friday night, August 11,  
at the recreation hall of the CCC  
Camp, six miles south of Hope, on the  
Lewisville highway beginning at  
8:15 o'clock.

There will be several quartets in-  
cluding "The Hope Quartet," "The  
Odom Brothers," "The Houshaw Quar-  
tet," "The Kennedy Quartet," "The  
Quartets from Spring Hill."

And several from this school also  
will sing.

No Action Taken  
on "Dreyfus Case"

Once Again Congress Fails  
to Settle O. M. Carter  
Charges

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Congress has passed  
up one of its last opportunities  
to determine whether the army's Drey-  
fus case will go into history with-  
out a conclusive investigation.

The "Dreyfus case" is that of Ober-  
lin M. Carter, engineering captain of  
engineers, top-ranking man in his  
class at West Point. In pre-Spanish  
war days he was engineer of a harbor  
improvement project at Savannah,  
Ga., out of which grew a scandal  
and a court martial that sent him  
to imprisonment in Leavenworth.

He was tried in 1895. Scarcely a  
year has passed since that he has  
not pressed a case in court, or more  
recently, in Congress to have that  
scandal removed from his record. It  
has been the wish of Congress that  
the final hours of Congress might be  
possible to take up the bill which,  
year after year, has been introduced  
to clear Carter's record. It will be  
investigated another summer and hear-  
ings will be held again, perhaps next  
winter. But meantime, Carter is get-  
ting older—he's in his eighties.

The story really begins at West  
Point. Carter was No. 1 in his class  
and set a record for scholarship and  
attainment which his friends say sur-  
passed that of Robert E. Lee. Second  
in the class under Carter was George  
Goethals, who later rose to fame as  
the builder of the Panama canal.

Married the Times

They were always friends, and  
questioned Carter's integrity. But  
others did. Carter and others have  
testified that army associates, jealous  
of his pre-eminence as an engineer,  
set out to ruin him.

Although only a captain he was put  
in charge of the huge works at  
Savannah. He devised a plan for lay-  
ing artificial dykes through which  
the tides would course and was the  
harbor deep enough for heavy traffic.  
He was commended at home and de-  
corated abroad.

Ultimately he turned over the pro-  
ject to other officers and was given  
the distinguished honor of appoint-  
ment as U. S. military attaché with  
the embassy at London. He returned  
from there with his name under a  
cloud, for officers at Savannah had  
charged him with conspiring with his  
wealthy father-in-law and with con-

Double Feature

NELSON EDDY

"Let Freedom  
Ring"

—And—

LEE TRACY  
ALLAN LANE

"Spellbinder"

WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY

Matinee Thursday

SAENGER

FLAMING ARROWS! CRACKING RIFLES!  
WARRING REDMEN! COURAGEOUS MOUNTIES!

The famous story of the  
Great Northwest in the mak-  
ing! Ablaze with action! ...  
conflict! ... emotion! ... courage!

Shirley TEMPLE

SUSANNAH OF  
THE MOUNTIES

RANDOLPH MARGARET  
SCOTT LOCKWOOD

MARTIN GOOD RIDER - J. FARRELL MacDONALD  
MAURICE MOSCOWICH - MORONI OLSEN  
VICTOR JORY - LESTER MATTHEWS

Directed by William A. Seiter

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Dorothy F. Zornick in Charge of Production

## SERIAL STORY

### WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Linda meets Jimmy  
at the airport. He caught her  
duty, he explains, hoping to ease  
out of his engagement to Marcia,  
to let him know there was a chance  
with her. He begs Linda to  
marry him.

CHAPTER XII

LINDA STORM's senses were  
swimming away from her in  
the suddenly incredible thrill of  
Jimmy's strong, hungry arms  
around her. His voice in her ear,  
pleading, "Marry me, darling,"  
drowned out the voice of con-  
science, the sound of everything  
else she had been listening to,  
within her own mind. For an  
endless moment they clung to-  
gether, two people alone in a  
miraculous world of their own.

"I love you so," he was whisper-  
ing. "I dream of you, and think  
of you all day long. I love you  
so."

"I love you, too," she confessed  
brokenly. "Jimmy, Jimmy!"

But after that one, revealing  
kiss, she forced herself to push  
him away. Sternly, she held fast  
to logic and reality. When his  
lips were on hers, it had all paled  
into insignificance. But sitting up  
straight brought it back. "We  
can't be married, Jimmy. We  
can't. Not now—or ever."

"Linda, don't say that! I won't  
listen to it. We've got to be mar-  
ried. You know that as well as  
I do."

"Listen, Jimmy." The red  
mouth was a tight line, and the  
wide golden eyes were brave and  
sure. "You know the meaning of  
duty. No one knows it better. My  
duty is here, with Daddy. While  
he's alive, I couldn't possibly  
marry you. Not so much on Mar-  
cia's account as because of your  
work. Oh, don't say anything,  
please! I've gone over this in my  
mind thousands of times, and I  
know. You're not the kind of  
man I could ask to give up his  
work, either. You know that.  
We'd both be miserable if I took  
you away from flying. Even from  
the Navy. You could be a com-  
mercial pilot, with your training.  
But you don't want to be. You  
couldn't tell me. I'm sure of it.  
Slowly, day by day, you'd begin to  
bore me for taking you away from  
the life you've been brought up  
to. We must accept that."

tractors to defraud the government of  
large sums of money.

He alleged that, while engineer  
at Savannah, he had approved pay-  
ments to contractors for inferior rock  
and brush mattresses when superior  
material had been specified. The con-  
tractors had already created a bad  
atmosphere in Savannah by assertedly  
cheating on contracts for the immense  
quantities of bound brush and from  
the country side for the harbor work.  
And Carter himself, financed by his  
father-in-law's money, had cut a  
social swath which made him the envy  
of some of his fellow officers.

Mark Hanna Involved

The trial, before a tribunal of army  
officers, began just as the Spanish-  
American war was breaking out. It  
lasted six months. Carter was found  
guilty on a small number of the num-  
erous detailed charges. The verdict  
was passed up to President McKinley  
for approval. Weeks of delay followed.  
An election campaign was coming on  
and the Carter case had been set  
aside. The President had a special  
investigation made before he acted.  
It had been asserted and denied  
that final approval of the conviction  
was dictated by Mark Hanna, McKinley's  
political mentor, as being politically  
the most expedient course.

In any event, the conviction was ap-  
proved by the President. Carter, dis-  
missed from the Army, served his  
sentence. His standing as an engineer  
had not been forgotten and he soon  
was receiving big fees. All those  
together, with wealth received from  
his father-in-law, he has spent in  
the vain attempt to wipe the blot off  
his record.

Army authorities, standing by the  
court martial, have opposed him. Var-  
ious courts and investigators, as well  
as congressional committees, have as-  
serted or implied his innocence of any  
conspiracy of fraud, but still the  
record stands.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—An around the town  
—a movie house on Third avenue fea-  
tures a literary night once a week  
when books are donated to lucky pa-  
trons.

The Waldorf Astoria, the most mod-  
ern hotel in the world, still uses a  
horse and buggy to cart luggage to  
and from the railroad station.

The phone number of 1775 Broad-  
way is CO-5-1775, and a sheer coinci-  
dence, I am told.

Most of the books around town ap-  
parently don't trust the folk who  
bank there because the pens used to  
sign slips and checks are chained to  
the desks.

New York's first big terminal will  
be situated in the busiest section of  
Park Avenue.

Coney Island concessionaires, who  
can spot an out-of-towners in a hurry,  
say that there are more transient vi-  
sitors at the famed seashore resort than  
ever before in its history. Who said Mr.  
Whelan could take them all away?

Fred Waring, the band leader, made  
a fortune first from bootlegging, but  
he's doing just as well in other fields.  
His patented cocktail mixer, now is  
indispensable behind most bars, and

There was a stillness. Jimmy's  
face was strained, waiting for  
her to continue.

"That's your side of it. My side  
of it is the incontrovertible fact  
that you're working every day,  
learning every day, how to make  
war more horrible. Every time I  
picked up a newspaper, I'd die a  
little bit, fearing the inevitable  
moment when you are ordered out  
to put that knowledge into use.  
Think of diving low over a city,  
Jimmy. Think of bombs killing  
women and children. It's murder!  
But you have to do it. Don't  
you see? And then there's Daddy.  
And Marcia. And George. No,  
we can't. We can't."

"We can't. There isn't going to  
be a war while we're alive, Linda.  
They're bluffing, all of them. This  
country's so strong it doesn't have  
to fight. All we need to do is to  
be prepared and show them we  
could fight."

"There you go again," she said  
wearily. "We're different. Let's  
not argue any more. Go back to  
Washington, Jimmy. Get on the  
Ranger, forget me. Some day  
you'll marry Marcia. Even if it  
takes you a while to forget me."  
Her voice broke. "I'll  
forget you. I'll make myself for-  
get!"

"You can't do it. This thing is  
stronger than we are."

"But there's no solution, Jim-  
my."

His hand closed over her arm,  
rough, and yet gentle. "Promise  
me you'll break your engagement.  
After that, I can wait as long as  
you say."

"What you really mean is that  
you can wait until Daddy—un-  
til—"

"Until you're ready, no matter  
how long it takes."

"I'll never be ready while you're  
in the armed service, Jimmy."

Her hands were tightly clasped  
in her lap. She turned her face  
away from him, looked out of the  
window. The taxi was passing  
the university now. The familiar  
ivy-covered buildings blurred be-  
fore her eyes. And then, as they  
rolled down the tree-shaded  
street, she saw a figure walking  
slowly. A familiar figure, a little  
stooped, a trifle heavy.

She clutched at Jimmy's sleeve.  
"There's George! He must have  
spent the morning in his lab. I—I  
think he recognized me."

"What if he did?" Jimmy was  
deep in some conflict of his own.  
"He doesn't count."

BUT Linda had a swift, dread-  
ful vision of George mention-  
ing this to Daddy, and fear laid  
its icy fingers on her heart. She  
must be frank with George. She  
must exact a promise from him.  
Together, for a little while, they

could play act for Daddy's benefit.  
"The ship I've got to catch back  
leaves in half an hour," Jimmy  
was saying urgently. "Linda, for  
God's sakes, promise me you'll—  
you'll come to San Diego."

"I can't promise you anything,"  
Where did this sudden strength  
come from, she wondered inwardly.  
To sit here beside him, to  
love him as utterly and completely  
as this, and still to have the power  
to deny that love—were all won-  
der on mode like this? Was this what  
Miss Bourke had lived through,  
too, in the five years she had  
waited to marry her doctor?

And Marcia—was her waiting  
as exquisitely painful? Her letter  
had been light, but the postponed  
wedding must hurt deeply. For  
the first time, Linda Storm fully  
understood everything she had  
done to Marcia King. Out of her  
pity for that other girl, she said  
finally, "It's got to be goodby,  
Jimmy."

She tapped the driver on the  
shoulder. "Stop, please." Before  
Jimmy could move to prevent her,  
she had opened the door and was  
jumping out.

WHEN she reached home, after  
stumbling, confused minutes,  
she found George sitting on the  
front steps, his brief case across  
his lap.

"I was waiting for you," he  
said. "It was you I saw in the  
cab, wasn't it?"

"Yes." Her head ached horri-  
bly. She sat down beside him.  
Jimmy must be at the airport now.  
Another big silver ship was tak-  
ing him away as speedily as he  
had come.

"Who was the man with you,  
Linda?"

"I don't have to answer that,  
George."

"I think you do. I have a right  
to know."

"I'll never see him again," she  
said quietly. "What difference  
does it make?"

"Linda, we can't go on without  
trust. You're my promised wife,  
you wear my ring. I asked you  
yesterday what it was that was so  
important you'd have no time for  
me, and you stooped to a subter-  
fuge in order not to answer." He  
was talking slowly and delibera-  
tely, without passion. As if he  
had thought over carefully how  
best to present this to her, the  
whole while he sat here waiting.  
She wanted to laugh, suddenly.  
George, the typical professor, who  
must have everything orderly and  
classified.

"Here's your ring," she was say-  
ing, while that horrible laughter  
and choking, difficult tears fought  
in her voice. "Now I'm not your  
promised wife. I won't tell you  
anything!"

(To Be Continued)

## THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Frank Francis Fisch  
says he would rather have a steady  
job at \$50 a week than manage a ma-  
jor league club following spring.

A manager has to have security  
to manage well, the authority that  
goes with security.

That is much Gabby Hartnett's  
trouble with the Chicago Cubs and  
Oscar Vitt's difficulty in Cleveland.  
The athletes are not at all certain  
that their present foreman will be  
back.

It goes without saying that a two-  
year, or preferably a three or four-  
year, contract, makes all the difference  
in the world to a manager.

The men doing the better jobs . . .  
Joe McCarthy, Bill McKechnie, Jim-  
my Dykes and Joe Cronin work with  
the assurance that they'll be back  
next year and the next.

"Their players realize they're the  
loss for keeps," asserts Fisch, "that  
they have the bugle in time on them."  
Cliffes Pann in Best of Base.

Ball players' internal troubles  
every so often. Cliffs form . . . they  
will on any club . . . and while not  
all of them are bad, some of them can  
cause the manager a bit of annoyance.

"If a manager bumps into a situ-  
ation like that, and is working on a  
year-to-year basis or there will be re-  
newed, his hands are sort of tied."

"The players figure the hell with  
the guy, we've got as much chance  
of being here next year as he has."

"When they start figuring that way,  
they really have more chance than the  
manager, because they can give him  
a trimming."

"This is true in regard to indi-  
vidual cases of discipline, too. If a  
player is fined the chances are that  
it will do more good if he has to figure  
that his present manager will be his  
boss the next season, too, or that the  
man in charge will have the say  
about where he may be traded be-  
tween seasons."

Frankie Frisch Would Be  
Happier Chasing Umpires

"When he knows that the manager  
is going to have to get a new con-  
tract just like he has to land one, he  
doesn't respond the same way."

"I don't mean that all players  
are like . . . or even most of them. But  
a few are, and a few can wreck a  
manager's wagon."

That is why Frisch, who served the  
St. Louis Cardinals so well and long

Grim Names for Hospital

A friend of mine was tempted to  
flee his hospital sickbed and sneak  
out through a side exit the other day  
when he heard a nurse call through  
the enunciation system in quick suc-  
cession, "Dr. Graves" and then "Dr.  
Slaughter." At first this invidious  
belief it was a gag, but upon scrutiny  
of the hospital directory he found  
it was true enough and that two phy-  
sicians of such grim nomenclature  
happened to be in attendance at the  
same time.

Trek Is Back to the Farm

There is no more rural-minded folk  
along the Radio than its playrights.  
For with the approach of summer you  
can stroll into Sardi's and the Broad-  
way rendezvous, any noonday Impe-  
rial and wait in vain for a top-rank-  
ing dramatist.

Philip Barry has hidden himself a-  
way in that beach cottage near Mahi-  
son, Conn., to fashion other parts of  
his dialogue.

Rachel Crothers is keeping in touch  
with the Broadway scheme of things  
from her summer hacienda in the  
Danbury hills.

Elmer Rice, though a tenant farm-  
ing the stretches of Cape Cod, has  
fled the country's borders and when  
last heard from was tapping a type-  
writer somewhere in the Swiss Alps.

Eugene O'Neill, a stranger to  
Broadway anyhow, is still on his Cal-  
ifornia estate, a fugitive from the fu-  
rious Forties.

Maxwell Anderson won't start com-  
muting from his Catskill hills and  
after Labor day, and Clifford Ades  
is absent from his Manhattan sanc-  
tum, too.

Owen Davis, a familiar face along  
West 44th st., skips up to Ogunquit  
Maine, long before the first scorching  
settles over the city and Sidney Har-  
ward is also a recluse somewhere on  
the New England landscape.

As a matter of fact, we have seen  
only two first-class playwrights in  
New York for a month and a half.  
They were Frederick Lonsdale and  
Robert Sherwood. Both gentlemen  
were in town on business. Both were  
unhappy males.

Circumstances Alter Cases

Jack Mann: "And old beer bottles  
you would like to see, Madam?"

Old Mad: "Do I look as though I  
drink beer?"

Jack Mann: "Any vinegar bottles  
you would like to sell?"

## STANDINGS

### Hope Softball League

Club	Class A League	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	0	.000

Club	Class B League	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Erosion	4	0	1.000	
Bruner-Ivory	3	2	.600	
Geo. W. Robison	2	3	.400	
American Legion	1	2	.333	
Gunter Bros.	0	3	.000	

Monday Night  
Bruner Ivory "B" vs. George Robi-  
son 7:45.  
American Legion vs. Soil Erosion.

Tuesday Night  
Bruner "A" vs. Texarkana.  
Wednesday Night  
No games scheduled.  
Thursday Night  
Soil Erosion vs. Bruner Ivory "B".  
Geo. Robison vs. Texarkana.

Friday Night  
Bruner Ivory "A" vs. Texarkana.  
American Legion vs. Gunter.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	67	44	.604
Atlanta	60	52	.536
Nashville	56	49	.533
Chattanooga	58	52	.527
Knoxville	56	57	.496
Birmingham	59	62	.436
Little Rock	47	61	.435
New Orleans	49	66	.426

Tuesday's Results  
Memphis 17-3, Knoxville 3-2.  
Nashville 8-5, Little Rock 3-2.  
Atlanta 6, Birmingham 5.  
Chattanooga 6, New Orleans 5.

Games Wednesday  
Nashville at Little Rock.  
Atlanta at Birmingham.  
Knoxville at Memphis.  
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	63	35	.643
St. Louis	55	42	.567
Chicago	54	47	.535
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516
New York	48	48	.500
Brooklyn	48	49	.495
Boston	43	53	.448
Philadelphia	27	67	.287

Tuesday's Results  
Cincinnati 3-7, Chicago 7-5.  
Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.  
Boston-New York, rain.  
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.

Games Wednesday  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
Boston at New York.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Only games scheduled.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	31	.690
Boston	61	37	.622
Chicago	56	46	.549
Detroit	52	49	.520
Cleveland	51	47	.520
Washington	46	57	.447
Philadelphia	36	64	.360
St. Louis	29	69	.296

Tuesday's Results  
Boston 9, Philadelphia 2.  
Chicago 5, Detroit 3.  
Washington 7, New York 6.  
Only games played.

Games Wednesday  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
St. Louis at Cleveland.  
New York at Washington.  
Chicago at Detroit.

As player and pilot, asserts that he  
will never manage again on a one-  
year contract.

But Frankie Frisch, now broadcast-  
ing games in Boston, admits that he  
would like to be back in the thick of  
things provided he was assured some  
degree of permanence.

The Cardinals . . . the entire Nat-  
ional League, for that matter, don't  
seem natural without the old Fordham  
Flash.

And he'd be so much happier charg-  
ing umpires.

New Under-arm  
Cream Deodorant  
safety  
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses—does  
not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used  
right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for  
1 to 3 days. Removes odor  
from perspiration.  
4. A pure white, greaseless, stain-  
less vanishing cream.  
5. Arrid has been awarded the  
Approval Seal of the American  
Institute of Laundering, for  
being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid  
have been sold. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods  
(also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

## Interview With Famous Sgt. York

### War Hero Thinks Little of War—Devotes Self to Schools

Who He Is

If you remember the big push of  
the Allies in 1918, you probably re-  
member Sergeant Alvin C. York.  
A Tennessean who didn't want to  
enlist in the U. S. Army because of  
religious principles, he accomplish-  
ed the most amazing individual ex-  
ploit of the war when, almost sin-  
glehanded, he captured 132 mem-  
bers of a German machine-gun  
company. His unerring pistol shots  
mowed down 25 of the company.  
The others gave up. York himself  
is a descendant of German immi-  
grants to the U. S. He has five sons  
and two daughters and doesn't  
think that's a particularly large  
family. He plans to send his chil-  
dren to college, expects his sons to  
become farmers, but won't object  
if they don't. York is 52, looks  
young, he weighs 250 pounds, but  
doesn't look fat—just strong. And  
he has the biggest hands  
you've ever seen.

"People don't talk about war I come  
from. They're busy farming and working so  
hard. Lots of 'em don't take any pa-  
pers, so they don't know what's hap-  
pening in Europe. And, anyway, when  
they get to talking they talk about live-

"It's good farming country where I  
am. 90 miles from Knoxville. And it's  
good grazing country too—blue grass  
like in Kentucky. I have the same  
farm I was born on and my mother  
was born on. My great, great grand-  
daddy (his name was Conrad Fife)  
got it from the Indians.  
"Besides farming I have two schools,  
the Alvin C. York Agricultural Insti-  
tute and the Alvin C. York Bible  
School. I'm interested in getting some  
good education for the people down  
there because I didn't get much my-  
self. I went to all the schools we had  
in my day and that was about three  
months a year for ten years. I was  
educated in the university of hard  
knocks—that's what we call it. But  
my kids, they've always gone to school  
eight months a year because things  
have changed.  
"When I came back from the war I  
decided that what we needed was some  
schools so for years I made cross-  
country lecture tours, telling people  
about how we didn't have much edu-  
cation, and raising money. In 1926 I  
had enough money to start my Agri-  
cultural Institute—we took in all ages.  
After that I got after the law-makers  
in the state, too, and now Tennessee's  
got a lot more schools and they all  
run eight months a year. We've got  
304 students in our high school and 440  
in the grades now.  
"Sure I belong to the American Leg-  
ion. Mark Twain Post 137 in James-  
town, Tenn. That's my county seat.  
But we don't talk about war—we do  
philanthropic work."

Eleven seaside sea scouts were  
brought ashore following a cruise off  
the New Jersey coast. If that was their  
tenderfoot test, we know the result.

## No Shine!

Hall Bros. cleaning  
gives you the appear-  
ance you want . . .  
there's no objection-  
able shine when we do  
the job! Try our su-  
perior service . . . you're  
sure to like it!

Telephone 385  
for Service

# HALL BROS.

CLEANERS AND HATTERS

## REPHAN'S AUGUST VALUES

Men's Summer WASH PANTS Seersuckers, Shantung, Naturals, Solids Reg \$1 Value	79c	Men's \$1.49 WASH PANTS Good Colors, Well Made All Sizes	98c
Men's Dress SLACKS \$1.98-\$2.48 Values	\$1.49	Little Boys White WASH SUITS Sizes 4 to 8 \$1.98 Values	\$1.00

Washable—Sanforized

## SHOE VALUES

Men's \$4.00 FORTUNE SHOES Sport Styles \$2.49	LADIES White and Novelty SHOES Patents, Japanicas, Whites, Two Tones, Heelless, Toeless. Values to \$3.98	ONE TABLE LADIES SHOES Sandals, Ties, Pumps	49c
All \$2.98 Men's Davidson SHOES Whites, Sports Brown and White	\$1.49	Boys Matched SLACK SUITS \$1.98 and \$5.98 Values	\$1.49
Men's Wash SUITS \$1.98 and \$5.98 Values	\$2.49	SPORT SHIRTS Solids and Novelties Reg. \$1 Values	69c

\$1.98 Men's Straws  
Sailors, Soft Straws  
Close  
Out

79c

## Be glad you're thirsty.

# Enjoy Life with AX

JACKSON BREWING CO.  
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

## DRINK AX

BEST BEER IN TOWN



## Builds Tombstone Just as He Wants It

MITCHELL, Ind. — (AP) — An eight-foot tombstone, built to order marks the place in Mitchell cemetery where Eberle Martin, 72-year-old hermit, is to be buried when he dies.

"I had the monument made the way I wanted it," he said, "because there will be no one to do it for me after I'm dead."

Martin, who like to hunt, had a fox and dogs, a powder horn and a musket carved on the stone and availed from a deer he shot 50 years ago set on top.

This Story Is Just Too, Too, Too!

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — (AP) — Joe Shockey, contractor, tells it this way: "I was 22 miles from Muddy Gap when I glanced at the speedometer of my truck."

"I was traveling 22 miles an hour; the mileage was 22,222; the oil registered a pressure of 22 and it was 22 minutes before 11 o'clock."

"Along came a car bearing United States department of agriculture license number 22."

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colored—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin Is Co

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks black.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

## FHA 4½% Loans For Hope

To build a home.  
To buy a home.  
To refinance your present home.

Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service  
Dick White, Agent

# Malaria Dread Sweeping City

Thousands of Cases All Over The State

Positively don't wait until you have chills and fever and are sick, flat on your back in bed. Act quickly when lazy, tiredness, aches and pains start to pull you down. It costs only a few cents to get Nash's C. & L. Tonic, and almost before you know it, this great remedy made in the South for Southern people, has killed out that strength destroying malaria germ and you are right back on your feet with your old vim and vigor.

THOUSANDS USE DAILY  
All over the South Southern people take pleasant, Nash's C. & L. Tonic

## Europe Counts Its

(Continued from Page One)

as possible, she has pressed into service thousands of Hitler youth and foreign workers. She has brought 37,000 farm hands from Italy, 15,000 from Yugoslavia, 12,000 from Hungary, 40,000 from Slovakia.

Italy, according to the official estimate of 284 million bushels, is winning her "Battle of Wheat" for self-sufficiency and won't need to import any wheat unless she wishes to increase her reserve. The trade, however, puts 280 million bushels as a "nearer right" figure.

France should have a surplus, although private forecasts of 204 million bushels would mean scarcely better than an average year. The surplus comes from 70-odd million bushels left over from last year's bumper crop and from the 1939 North African yield of 102 million bushels—40 per cent above last year's.

War Supplies Are Big  
The Big Four of western Europe all have acquired large war stocks—especially since what became a political weapon, as well as the staff of life.

England, Germany and Italy, for example, bought heavily of Rumania's bumper crop last year. England's aim was to prevent the Nazis from making an "economic prisoner" of Rumania.

Germany too, is stretching her supply by mixing 10 per cent rye and potato flour with the wheat.

Russia, as usual, is a question mark. It is uncertain whether this year's crop will provide for domestic requirements as an ordinary crop does in Russia. The winter wheat was fairly good, but constitutes only 40 per cent of Russia's production. The spring wheat is thought to have been damaged by the June hot spell.

As for the rest of Europe: Poland expects a good yield of rye, her big crop, sufficient for domestic consumption; Rumania will probably have 30 million bushels of wheat to export of a designated 144 million; Hungary will have 18 of 105 million; Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are slated for an average return sufficient for their own needs; Spain has contracted for approximately 12 million bushels from the Argentine to compensate for a 20 per cent below average crop as a consequence of the war.

Australia's population December 31 totaled 6,929,691—3,504,369 males and 3,425,322 females, an increase of 63,101 for the year.

## Sounds Like a Biscuit Father Would Bake

(Continued from Page One)

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — A biscuit baked by her father at Pensacola in 1862 is a prized possession of Mrs. L. J. Griffith. When the home of Mrs. Griffith's brother burned everything was destroyed except the crock in which the biscuit was kept. Another time weeds attacked the biscuit but saved after boring a few holes. The grayish dough is still intact.

## Gas House Gang

(Continued from Page One)

street, from Chatham to Canal, for example, a distance of less than half a mile, 3,000 people huddled in hovels surrounded by 270 saloons and several times that many blind tigers, dance halls and houses of prostitution.

The whole area was honeycombed with saloons, underground passageways and dives. From Chatham Square to Pell street and on to quiet games ran wide and open on quiet nights, and times of opium smoking in the dingy little rooms above the dives floated down to the street. The long wars were going full blast about 1910 and graft was widespread. This was the period in which many New York policemen began to invest in brownstone fronts and to acquire retinues of servants and diamonds and carriages for their wives. The Chatham club, Scotty Lavelle's, Callahan's and Nigger Mike's in Pell street, all ran wide open.

It was the era of the Gas House gang, the Dead Rabbits, the Whys,



The Federal Government's end of the Lepke investigation shifted into high gear when United States Attorney John T. Cahill, above, announced in New York that the special Grand Jury he had empaneled would launch the widest crime probe ever conducted in America.

The Five Pointers and the Eastmans. These gangs all roamed the streets looking for fights and loot.

A typical gang leader was plug-ugly Monk Eastman who started his career as a bouncer in the toughest dance hall on the East side. Always armed with a club, he once walked up to an inoffensive man and laid his scalp open with a tremendous blow, "because I had 49 nicks in me stick, and I wanted to make it an even fifty."

Crime Began Big Business  
Lepke, born in 1897, traveled with the Eastman gang for awhile, but in 1916 went up to Bridgeport, Conn., to



Monk Eastman, above, was the typical plug-ugly Bowery gang leader during the pre-20's when Louis Buchalter was getting his first taste of strong-arm tactics.

pull a robbery. He was caught and served his first sentence in the Cheshire, Conn., state reformatory.

In fairly rapid succession thereafter Lepke had served 18 months at Sing Sing, September 28, 1917, had won dismissals three times on burglary and assault charges and then for a left robbery had been sentenced, on March 21, 1920, by Judge Van (who recently sentenced James J. Hines) to 2 years and 6 months in Sing Sing.

This, however, was to be his last time in jail for any length of time until 1936. For when Lepke was released during the middle of 1922 he realized that he was in the midst of a new crime era.

The brawling, small time hoodlum was washed up. Prohibition had come in, fur-dressing and trucking were businesses that had grown by leaps and bounds into major industries and the big money was there for the taking. That is, providing a man had brains, guts and a genius for organization. And he, Lepke, had.

Tomorrow—How the small mobsters fell by the wayside and New York crime got organized under the guiding hand of business-man gangster Lemke.

Many women of India prefer soap not fruit of a tree, to soap for washing towels and silks

## Morals-Crusading

(Continued from Page One)

It was a neighborhood without any church. The only services were in an adjoining school house. This was confined mostly to a few months' Sunday school in the summer. At a session of the revival meetings, my mother was converted. My father wasn't until later in life. Both gave us good advice and wanted us to be dutiful children.

In the general way of speaking, the neighbors were good people, but with an exception or two, none professed Christianity. We grew up with the other boys and girls under such an environment. As we grew old, we did those things objected to by my parents. We went to card parties, dances and hung around the pool rooms and saloons. In those days there was no law to prevent boys hanging around saloons.

Gambling was inside. I saw drinking by all ages of men and boys. Those that I was associated with drank. They were at the gambling tables. I am wondering how I escaped as much as I did. There were no women or girls at such places then.

Educated Via the Hard Way  
Even under such influences there came a desire to have an education. My father couldn't help me. I walked three miles to school. I paid my own tuition and bought my own books with money that I saved from raising some odd crop or working for a neighbor.

I went without dimers. In this way I prepared myself as a teacher and finished and went past high school requirements by studying at home and teaching school. In a little more than two years I put in two summers' work on the farm, taught two terms of school and took a large part of the four years' course in high school.

Even with the influence of the above adverse environment, I was engaged to teach a term of school. The statement came to me very plainly that my example would not be what the little ones I was teaching ought to follow. I wanted them to look to me as conducting a life that would be safe for them.

For the first time in my life I felt that I was called before Almighty God to be told what I would have to do if I was to be the example to those little folks I wanted to be. It took courage to say that I would do what He required me to do. I did it and that was the change of my life and the

## Hatch Resentful

(Continued from Page One)

er degree than any Congress since March, 1933," Senator John E. Miller, who returned from Washington Wednesday night, said Tuesday.

"This action on the part of the Congress," he continued, "should not be construed as an indication of lack of faith in the administration, but rather as an indication that Congress believes the time has come when the three branches of the government—legislative, executive and judicial—should coordinate their activities, and that each should exercise the functions prescribed by the constitution."

The Congress, noted for its sharp conflicts between the group which believes prosperity can be restored by continued spending of borrowed money and the group which believes that it is necessary to reduce government expenditures to the amount of its income showed a decided tendency towards economy. Senator Miller said, and in many ways not publicized by the press, evidenced a desire to see recovery return through normal channels of business expansion.

Vigorous opposition to the bill proposed by the administration for the cause today for my placing dependence in the faith that has never left me in any of the problems of life.

My standing as a first grade teacher was the best in the county. I made it a study on any line that I could interest myself. Law was one of these.

I wanted to be admitted without even going into an office. I took an examination, but found that I lacked on the practice examination. I lost interest in that kind of life. I paid attention to the farm and school work until middle life.

From my first school I received \$25 per month. The highest that I received was when I was at the head of the Potterville schools and there I received \$40 per month. Board and lodging had to be taken out of this, but I managed to lay up something each year. I always liked sports, especially baseball. I was a member of a country team for 12 or 15 years.

I was selected to the office of superintendent of schools at the age of 21. I was immediately taken into political councils.

At the age of 24 I united with a church that had been built in the neighborhood. Immediately, I took an active part in Sunday School. I was elected to office in both Sunday School and church, and in such capacity haven't had a lapse since.

In this church there was a young lady that had come to school to me the first term that I taught. In the winter, our entertainments of the church she was used very much as a soloist, chorister and organist and at funerals when but just a girl.

I felt a desire to "ride" her around just to hear her sing. It wasn't long before I noticed that she had qualities that I had pictured in the girl I wanted to marry. The more that I was with her, the more it seemed that these were her characteristics and were equal to anything that I could expect. I think that I soon put in the background even the singing and it soon resulted in Zora Della Cooley, this young lady, becoming Mrs. Dickinson.

When we celebrated our golden anniversary on October 16, 1938, and I was called on to express myself, what a supreme gratification it was to me to feel and express that of all the high ideals that I anticipated in her 50 years before, there had been no disappointment, but as the years passed I saw new ones continually.

NEXT: Concluding installment of Dickinson's life story.

The estimated cost of the World war to the United States government was \$11,765,000,000.

## They're Hunting Bushmen At Clearwater, Florida

(Continued from Page One)

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (AP) — Clearwater pampers its summer bathers and even provides a pretty girl patrol to warn them against too much sunbathing, but will tolerate no more in-the-raw swimming and in-the-bushes changing of clothes.

After police arrested six shore-changers in one roundup, City Manager F. L. Hendrix warned the city would establish an "anti-strip patrol of necessity."

We'd Never Thought of This Angle  
DENVER. — (AP) — Obnoxious as they may be, back seat drivers promote safety, says George Saunders, Colorado secretary of state.

"They keep a driver annoyingly conscious of traffic hazards and emphasize danger points that he might not think about himself," says Saunders.

ending of \$2,800,000,000 to various governmental agencies, in Mr. Miller's opinion, principally was because under its terms Congress was asked to surrender its control over expenditure of the money.

## We'd Never Thought of This Angle

(Continued from Page One)

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Two full size pieces in High Grade Velour Cover.

We have a choice of Colors and Styles

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# FHA RATE CUT TO 4½%

90%—25-Year Home Loans Now \$5.81 Per Month Per \$1,000.00

FHA Administrator Stewart McDonald announces "most favorable financing terms ever available to home buyers on a nationwide basis in the history of the country."

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### Market Week SALE

This week Robison's buyers have gone to the St. Louis Dry Goods Market to buy new fall merchandise. Their purchases will be arriving in the next few days so we've got to make room. Here are just a few of the values you will find in summer goods at Robison's. There's plenty of summer yet ahead, so stock up now for the rest of the hot weather.

**Ladies Shoes**  
One table of Ladies White Dress Shoes. A final close-out on all whites. Broken sizes but real bargains.  
**50c pr.**

**PANTIES**  
Ladies Panties in a large assortment of styles. An excellent value at only...  
**25c**

**SHIRTS SHORTS**  
Men's broadcloth shorts, fast color and full cut. Fine combed yarn swiss rib shirts.  
**15c ea.**

**Full Fashioned HOSE**  
Ladies fine silk hose in wanted shades. Full fashioned and ringless. All sizes and all shades.  
**49c**

**Boys Overalls**  
Boys 8 oz. Sanforized Shrink Overalls. Solid blue and liberty stripes. All sizes up to 16. Made with vest back.  
**49c**

**HOUSE SHOES**  
Large group of ladies house shoes. Regular \$1.49 values in leathers with all leather soles. All sizes, all colors, all styles.  
**98c**

**BOYS Dress Shirts**  
Boys fancy dress shirts, colors guaranteed fast. Brand new assortments in all sizes, also in whites.  
**49c**

**MEN'S 25c DRESS SOCK**  
Large group of mens regular 25c dress sock in light shades and whites only. All sizes.  
**19c Or 6 for \$1.00**

**\$2.98 DRESSES**  
Large group of ladies spring and summer dresses. Still plenty of time to get full wear out of these lovely frocks.  
**\$2.00**

**TOWELS**  
Large size bath towels in pastel shades. Extra thick and heavy. A real value at...  
**10c**

**\$5.98 DRESSES**  
Large group of these lovely \$5.98 dresses. All good styles and priced at half their regular value. Large range of sizes.  
**\$3.00**

**TENNIS SHOES**  
Mens and boys tennis shoes. Extra good quality and heavy soles. All sizes in these high grade tennis shoes.  
**49c**

**MEN'S WHITE SHOES**  
Now is the time to buy these white shoes. One group of regular values to \$2.98. Priced for quick sale.  
**\$1.98**

**MENS WORK SHIRTS**  
Mens grey chambray work shirts. All sizes, full cut and well made up. A real value at only—  
**39c**

### Remnant Sale

Hundreds of yards of piece materials in wanted fabrics. All good styles and colors. Almost every type fabric carried in our stock is in this summer remnant sale and they're all marked at—

# 1/2 PRICE

REMNANTS GO ON SALE 8:30 THURSDAY

## Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE

## CONTINUING OUR BIG FACTORY TO YOU SALE

**Britten Tooth Paste**  
25c  
Britten's flotation process floods the many crevices in your mouth to wash away the food particles that often ferment and cause decay.

**MODERN CHARM BATH POWDER**  
75c Value  
39c  
A soothing, comforting, delicately scented powder that is ideal after your bath.

25c Firstaid 1" or 2" Mercuric Iodide  
**Germicidal Soap**  
19c  
Bouquet Ramee  
**SOAP**  
40c Value—4 Cakes for 25c  
Fine quality, hard milled soap. Delicately perfumed. A very popular type soap.  
A Rexall Product

**Lavender Shaving Cream and Talcum**  
The "air cooled" mentholated shaving cream that takes the drowsy out of your shave. The talc gives you that extra comfort.  
60c VALUE  
Both for 35c  
Lavender Shaving Cream and STYPTIC PENCIL  
Both for 35c

**Your Choice !!!**  
FULL PINT MI 31 SOLUTION and your choice of any of the following items:  
25c Milk of Magnesia  
50c Mi 31 Shaving Cream  
35c Tooth Powder  
50c Rubbing Alcohol  
49c Purest Aspirin  
50c Rexall Orderlies  
Both for 59c

**GAUZETS**  
**Sanitary Napkins**  
One Doz. 19c  
Maximum Ladies' and Men's DRESSING COMB and 6 oz. Bottle Stag  
**HAIR OIL**  
Both For 39c  
Bottle of 200 Genuine  
**Hobart's Aspirin Tablets**  
27c  
Rexall Milk of Magnesia  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
19c  
3125 Firstaid—1 Minute Type  
**Clinical Thermometer**  
98c

**Your Favorite Talcums**  
25c Size  
JONTEEL TALCUM  
LAVENDER TALCUM  
JASMINE TALCUM  
17c—3 for 50c

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